

## SPRING AILMENTS

Relieved by a Good Medicine—Forty Years of Success.

People still take Hood's Sarsaparilla because it is an old family friend, has proved its merit to three generations—in purifying and enriching the blood, expelling humors, restoring appetite, relieving rheumatism, and banishing that tired feeling so common at this time of year.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard Spring medicine, blood purifier and general tonic. It originated in a well-known Boston physician's successful prescription, and combines medicinal roots, barks, herbs and berries such as are often prescribed for ailments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Buy it in the same style package as that in which your mother bought it—same good formula, same fine appearance, same pleasant taste, same certainty of good results.

Your druggist knows how much satisfaction this good medicine has given.

## BENN MESSENGER SERVICE

Main 661 or Main 444.  
Prompt and efficient service. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday we close at 2 p.m.—(Adv.)

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Thorough, reasonable, in comparing prices and giving service. We do our own lens grinding.

**JAHNKE**  
OPTICIAN AND JEWELER.  
No. 9 East Eighth Street

## The Iron Men Of History.

Cromwell was said to ride with an iron hand. His "roundheads" were no more heroes, nor braver men than are our boys today fighting in France for country and freedom. Men with dauntless spirits—men of steel blood, courage, energy, vim and vigor are needed every day behind the lines as well as behind the guns. You need iron in the blood! Every healthy man or woman should have about as much iron in his or her body as there is in an ordinary "temper" nail. To gain this iron, the best way is to take an iron tonic called "Iron-tie," a combination of iron in its most soluble form, discovered by Dr. Pierce and experimented with by his physicians at the Surgical Institute in Buffalo.

"Iron-tie" is a form of iron readily taken up by the blood, the blood-cells get round, rich, red in color, the cheeks are pink, the appetite improves, and one feels full of "snap"—"pop"—"vigor"—instead of tired before the day is half done. The eyes take on a luster and the body feels that vigor which one gets from a cold bath. If you want to try this new "Iron-tie" tablet send to the Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., and obtain a trial package. This trial package from Buffalo is sure to do just good. Drug stores sell "Iron-tie" the sixty-cent.

## "HAS BEEN A FRIEND TO ME"

Says Lady Regarding Cardui in Giving This Well-Known Woman's Tonic Credit for Her Good Health.

Cleveland, Tenn.—Mrs. Joanna Felker, of this place, after telling of the help she obtained from the use of Cardui 18 years ago, when it built up her health and strength, says further: "The next time I used M. (Cardui) was about 4 or 5 years ago. I had... and was just able to drag around for a good while, getting worse all the time. I suffered intense pain in the lower abdomen and back... Could hardly do my work. It was all a drag... and walking was very painful for me. I finally had to give up and go to bed, where I stayed about a week... and then turned back to Cardui, my old friend.

"After starting the Cardui, I was able to be up in 2 or 3 days... The pains were relieved soon after beginning to take the Cardui, and when I got up, walking was easy for me... Got back my health and strength... and in 3 weeks was able to do most of my work... It's a fine medicine, and has been a good friend to me, and I am a friend to it, too. It's through taking Cardui I have been well and strong and in good health for the past 4 or 5 years... I will always praise it."

Cardui should do for you what it has done for thousands of other women. It should help you. Try Cardui.—(Adv.)

## MOBILIZATION ORDERED MAY 1-10

Tennessee to Furnish 444 Under Latest Draft Call—Oglethorpe Gets Part New Quota.

Washington, April 15.—Another draft call for 49,843 draft registrants has been sent to governors of states by Provost Marshal-General Crowder. Mobilization of the men is ordered for May 1 and 10, the war department announced last night, and they will be sent to eleven forts and training barracks, probably for training with regular army units there.

The call increases to more than 300,000 the number of selectmen ordered to camp since late in March. This is far in excess of the monthly average that would have been mobilized under the original plan to call 300,000 men this year over a nine-month period. Future calls at the same rate would complete the program before midsummer.

Under President Wilson's determination to hasten the dispatch of American troops to France to reinforce the British and French armies bearing the brunt of the great German drive in Flanders and Picardy, the whole program of the army is speeding up. Only a week ago Gen. Crowder ordered mobilization of 150,000 selectmen for April 26, and their movement to the national army camps during the five days following.

Although every state and the District of Columbia are called upon to furnish men under Gen. Crowder's latest order nearly half of the 49,843 men will come from seven states. Illinois will supply by far the largest number, its quota being 9,947. Pennsylvania is next with 3,776 and New York third with 3,542. Nevada has the lowest quota, 49.

The quotas of southern states follow: Alabama, 281; Arkansas, 599; Florida, 265; Georgia, 318; Kentucky, 1,354; Louisiana, 535; Mississippi, 520; North Carolina, 461; Oklahoma, 546; South Carolina, 364; Tennessee, 442; Texas, 1,594; Virginia, 754.

The army posts to which the men will go are Fort Slocum, New York; Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Fort Ouelhorne, Georgia; Fort McDowell, California; Fort Screven, Georgia; Fort Logan, Colorado; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Columbus barracks, Ohio; Vancouver barracks, Washington; Jefferson barracks, Missouri; and Jackson barracks, Louisiana.

## GEN. WOOD GOES TO TAKE COMMAND AT FUNSTON

Hopes Hardy Western Division Will Soon Go to France—Appeals for Red Cross.

(New York Tribune.)  
Looking at it as he was officially declared to be last week by the medical board of army surgeons, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood left last night for Camp Funston, Kan., to resume active charge of the Eighty-Ninth division. Entirely recovered from the wounds received in France, he is anxious to return to the fighting line with the national army men he has trained at the big Kansas cantonment. After six months of training, the men from the seven middle west states—Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona—are said to be "ready to go."

"I hope they'll send across my division at once," said the general, just before leaving the Waldorf-Astoria. "The men at Camp Funston are mostly hardy westerners used to much outdoor life as farming, mining and prospecting. They are ready to go to France, and they are needed there."

Gen. Wood spent a busy day yesterday arranging his affairs in the city. There was his furniture in Brooklyn to be stored, a mass of correspondence to send out and friends to bid farewell.

His son Osborne, also came in for some parental attention, having abandoned his course at Harvard university to enlist as a private in the regular army. Osborne, who is under 21, is stationed temporarily at Fort Slocum. His entry puts all the men in the Wood family into service, the other son, Leonard, Jr., being an officer stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Wood, who is chairman of the Red Cross model workrooms, at Thirty-eighth street and Madison avenue, yesterday introduced her distinguished husband to the several hundred Red Cross workers there.

"We can win the war," he told them, "but we will have to sacrifice and suffer constantly to do it. It is going to be a hard war, and everything we have must go behind the government before we can win."

"Medical supplies of every kind must be furnished and you must work hard all summer to meet the needs," the general continued. "There soon will be tens of thousands of our men wounded, as well as tens of thousands dead. All the surgical dressings that can be shipped will be a blessing."

"So far as we are concerned, the war is just beginning. I do not know whether you have stowed up great surgical supplies here, but the time is coming when men will be sent here for your care, though that time is still far off."

"The war rests on the construction of ships. We have to have them to get the men over. But your work is just as important a part of winning the war as that of the fighting men."

"No one can tell how many men we will have to send. But certainly we will send millions. Your sacrifice must give, give, give until it hurts. You must give of everything you have—your physical strength and your moral force."

"We've got the men and the resources, but they must be organized. Inefficiency wherever found is treason, not only to ourselves, but to our allies."

## CHAMPION "HAMSTER" OF GERMANY HEAVILY FINED

Stockholm, March 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The champion German "hamster," as food boarders are called in Germany, has been discovered in Berlin. In a search of his house the following articles were found:

Two hundred pounds of oatmeal, 250 pounds of barley, 45 pounds of wheat flour, 50 pounds of honey, 14 hams with a total weight of more than 120 pounds, 45 pounds of sausage, 30 pounds of butter, 6 large jars of lard, 22 pounds of rice, 21 pounds of coffee, 150 eggs "and other fine things."

He was fined 5,500 marks and his treasures were confiscated.

## TEACHING 140,000 YANKS TO CLIMB INTO THE AIR AND SHOOT UP FRITZ

That's the Total Personnel of the Section That's Getting Ready for Our War in Air—Description of Wonderful Work Going on Every Minute at Sixty Airplane Training Schools and Eighteen Flying Fields in America.

Washington.—The air is going to be full of full-grown American mosquitoes some day—

To bite the Germans—

And draw German blood!

However many airplanes we have here or over there, Yankdom has a fine army of husky young Americans in training for the job of wallowing the Teutons from the air. At this moment there are—

One hundred and forty thousand of them—count 'em—140,000!

That's the huge army that is going to fly, or do the things that will help others to fly.

And thousands more on the waiting list, aching for a chance to learn how to get into the circumambient atmosphere and shoot and fight.

This aviation section of our army consists today of over 5,000 officers, over 120,000 enlisted men and some 3,000 cadets.

To school them the government has organized what amounts to a great aviation university, with more than sixty different schools—and there are eighteen flying fields.

The flying recruit is first sent to a ground school where he is taught the theory of flight and gunnery, and studies the mechanism of engines, machine guns and equipment. After about eight weeks he goes to a preliminary flying school.

At the preliminary flying school the recruit first gets his feet off the ground.

First, on a "penguin" or short-winged machine which can only rise for short hops, he gets the "feel" of flying and learns to steer. Next he has some two-man flying, in which he goes up with an instructor.

Following this, the recruit has a course of solo work in which he flies alone. Before winning his rank as "R. M. A.," or reserve military aviator, the student must have ascended, alone, to a height of 10,000 feet and have flown in a straightaway across country trip for at least thirty miles.

This elementary training requires from six to eight weeks. It's four months before he is ready to take up the real work of learning to become a fighting aviator.

In this advanced training the flier must learn the many tricks of aerial gymnastics. He must learn the tail spin, the side slip, the spiral dive, the loop—all the difficult and dangerous flying feats necessary for his safety in battle. He finds his new plane a heavier, faster, more powerful plane, requiring greater skill to handle. He must learn to maneuver for observation work, to handle his plane in formation flying, maintaining his proper height and position.

The R. M. A., when he has finished his preliminary training and his solo work on elementary planes, is an aviator. But he is no more qualified as a fighting aviator than the ordinary driver of a family jitney is qualified to drive a high-powered racing car in a Vanderbilt cup race.

Advanced training work is now well under way at our flying schools. But the vast majority of our flying recruits have yet to perfect themselves in its lessons before they will be ready for battle work.

In addition to courses at ground and flying schools, more than a score of schools are providing special and technical training—gunnery in the air, spy work in the air, wireless work, photography from the air, the mechanics of the game and so on.

Aerial photography is mighty interesting and mighty important. Special training here is required not alone for taking pictures from airplanes, but in developing, printing and interpreting them. Three photographic schools were started last October, and huts have been maintained at each of the flying fields. Within the last month, however, this work has been centralized at a great school at Rockwell, N. Y., equipped to turn out 1,000 men monthly.

Air photographers must be able not only to take pictures from the air, but to prove their skill as photo detectives. The most skilled of them will become from photos assembled into a topographical map—trenches, roads, troops, gun emplacements, etc., and to detect day to day changes in any given sector.

Five general mechanical schools have been established at large technical schools and about a dozen schools in specialization factories where the men learn welding, propeller making, etc., or become experts in ignition, instrument making or similar exacting work.

Less spectacular, but no less important in its own field than aviation, is the army balloon service. Four bal-

loon schools have been training men for this branch of the service and more than 300 have been graduated.

**COLLIER LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD**  
Cyclops Has Been Missing Since March 13—Southerners in List of Crew and Passengers.

Washington, April 15.—The big American collier Cyclops, carrying fifty-seven passengers, fifteen officers and 27 men in her crew, has been overdue in an Atlantic port since March 13. The navy department announced Sunday that she was last reported at a West Indies port March 4, and that extreme anxiety is entertained as to her safety. The vessel was bringing a cargo of manganese from Brazil.

The Cyclops had one engine damaged when she left the West Indies, but the department said this fact would not have prevented her from communicating by radio, and all efforts to reach her by that means have been unsuccessful. A thorough search of the course which she would have followed in coming to port has been made and continues, it was announced.

Alfred L. Moreau Gottschalk, United States consul-general at Rio de Janeiro, was the only civilian among the passengers on the collier, the others being two naval lieutenants and fifty-four enlisted men returning to the United States. The Cyclops was commanded by Lieut.-Commander G. W. Worley, United States naval reserve "Yorke."

There have been no reports of German submarines or raiders in the locality in which the collier was, the department's statement said, the weather had not been stormy and could hardly have given the collier trouble.

Among the passenger list of the Cyclops were:

Alfred L. Moreau Gottschalk, consul-general from United States to Rio de Janeiro.

Nigg, Frank C., lieutenant, U. S. N.; Marquette, Ia.

Winkle, A. C., lieutenant, U. S. N. R.

F.: West New York, N. J.  
Davis, Harry M., carpenter, U. S. N.; Redondo Beach, Cal.  
Willis Thomas Gardner, seaman, Spring Hill, Ala.; Arch Henry, seaman, Colbert, Ga.; Alfred Poff, fireman, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; David Alonso Overton, carpenter's mate, Adamsville, Tenn.; Bert Alexander Newton, seaman, Halcyon Date, Ga.; George Bushnell McClain, fireman, Memphis; John Clarence Dempsey, seaman, Dothan, Ala.; William Archie Pope, fireman, Mountain City, Tenn.; James Madison Wheeler, hospital apprentice, Soldiers' Home, Johnson City, Tenn.

**OLD JUDGE LAWLER FARM SOLD FOR \$45,500**  
(Special to The News.)

Huntsville, Ala., April 15.—Mrs. W. T. Lawler, widow of former Probate Judge Thomas Lawler, has sold the Lawler farm of 600 acres near Madison to Frank G. Hereford and J. E. McCaleb, the consideration being \$45,500. This was the largest land sale made here in some time. The heirs of Mrs. Bettie W. Patton sold the Patton farm near Madison to T. G. Riddle for \$41,800.

**SOCIALIST IN JAIL FOR SEDITIOUS SPEECH**  
(Special to The News.)

Huntsville, Ala., April 15.—Jonah Ray, a socialist, is in jail here on a charge of making seditious speeches. He is a socialist of the soapbox-orator brand, and his arrest was due to the activities of the defense league. Ray was captured near Fayetteville, Tenn., after escaping from Alabama.

The defense league has decided to go after propaganda and sedition stronger than ever, and it will be dangerous for any person to abuse the United States government or circulate propaganda favorable to Germany from now on in this locality.

**WILDCAT DISTILLERY DESTROYED BY OFFICERS**  
(Special to The News.)

Huntsville, Ala., April 15.—An illicit distillery was captured and destroyed near Hazle Green and a thousand gallons of beer poured out late Saturday by deputies of the internal revenue department operating out of Huntsville. No arrests were made, although there were several men of the neighborhood under suspicion of being concerned in the operation of the still.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

## The U.S. Food Administration

writes, urging that we help them bring to the attention of our customers the importance of saving wheat.

## Use Calumet Baking Powder

with Corn and Other Coarse Flours. And you will have satisfactory, wholesome results.

## Calumet Baking Powder saves three ways:

You save when you buy it.  
You save when you use it.  
You save materials it is used with. True economy in Cost—in Use—in Time.

## The Army and Navy Use It

Save All the Wheat You Can and Help Our Allies

## WAR-TIME Recipe Book

Free—send for it today

## Calumet Baking Powder Co.

4100 Fillmore St. Chicago, Illinois

## "Come What May They Will Not Break Through"

The present struggle on the Western front is known to the German people as "The Kaiser's Battle," according to the Washington Herald, and for this reason the higher powers realize that "it would hardly do to allow the Kaiser's name to be associated with a colossal military failure—as it would be if the present struggle were allowed to rest where it now stands." And so German legions fight desperately on in the hope of winning a decision. That their hopes are futile is the firm conviction of the Allied armies as evidenced by Premier Clemenceau's assertion that "come what may they will not break through," and the assurance of General Foch that "most glorious hopes are permissible." To these assurances is added the statement of Lloyd George that "the French and British are buoyed with the knowledge that the great Republic of the West will neglect no effort which can hasten its troops and its ships to Europe."

Read in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—April 13th issue—a sweeping review of the great struggle raging on the Western front, showing it from every angle.

Other striking articles sure to interest every reader are:

## How Homes Are Being Repaired and Replaced in France

This Enlightening Article Is Illustrated With Five Reproductions of Designs by French Architects, Showing the Different Types of Buildings Under Way

**The President and Tom Mooney Labor and Capital Bury the Hatchet Food in France**

**Germany's Prize Lie Why We Drink Tea A Crutch With Rockers U. S. School Garden Army**

**Gipsy Smith's Biggest Job War on Non-Combatants The 1918 Political Drive Starts**

**Making the Baltic a German Lake America's "Designs" Upon Siberia Surgical View of Woman's Fitness for War Work**

**How We Welded Damaged German Ships Pound for Pound—50-50 Rule** (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)

**Kipling on German Kultur Remaking Religion President Wilson Defines the Conscientious Objector**

**Refute Idle Rumors With Facts from "The Digest"**

These are days of rumors and reports that grow up overnight and unsettle the minds of patriotic citizens. Most of them are wholly false, many are due to enemy propaganda. The more alarming they are the more likely it is that their origin and purpose are Teutonic. To combat these stories of ships torpedoed and regiments destroyed you have only to know the facts, for truth, now as ever, is mighty and will prevail. To get these facts, in concise and instantly accessible form, presented without bias or partisanship,

with no attempt to magnify or minimize the truth, you have merely to read THE LITERARY DIGEST. This greatest of news-weeklies keeps you accurately informed on all world events of interest in the fields of politics, art, literature, science, religion, social service, etc. It saves you the labor of reading a host of newspapers and magazines, giving you the cream of their contents in a concise form. Keep posted on all the real news of the day by studying this impartial record of actual happenings.

April 13th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

**The Literary Digest**

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